

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Monday, April 29, 1991

Two Cal Poly students arrested in drug bust

By Laurie La Pensee
Staff Writer

A tri-county drug bust that began at Cal Poly on April 16 led to the arrest of two Cal Poly students, five other adults and one juvenile last week.

Marijuana and mushrooms confiscated at the end of the investigation had an approximate value of \$15,000, said Jim Christian, SLO County Narcotics Task Force officer.

Sheldon Furtick, a 20-year-old agriculture business freshman, was arrested after allegedly selling three-quarters of a pound of marijuana and one pound of psilocybin mushrooms to an undercover detective April 16. The incident took place at approximately 10 a.m. in the R2 parking lot across from Yosemite Hall.

Furtick was charged for the sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana, conspiracy to distribute and possession of psilocybin mushrooms, all of which are felonies.

Information provided by Furtick helped lead police to charge John W. Evans, 21, a political science junior, for possession of psilocybin mushrooms and cultivation of marijuana, both of which are felonies.

Information obtained after the students' arrests led to investigations and arrests in Monterey County and San Benito County, Christian said.

Furtick and Evans were booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail on April 16 and released later that day.

Furtick's bail was \$10,000, Evans' was

\$6,000.

Furtick and Evans are scheduled to appear in the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court on April 30.

Evans declined to speak about the arrest, and Furtick was unavailable for comment.

When Furtick was taken into custody police learned that his source was from the Hollister area, Christian said.

A sale to detectives was set up to take place Wednesday, April 17, in King City.

In a successful set up, detectives bought five pounds of marijuana from Rudy Barrientos, 20, Gabriel Barrientos, 21, and a juvenile.

Later that same day, detectives followed new leads and were able to buy four more pounds of marijuana in San Benito County from Jamie Caneta, 23, and Louis Rodriguez, 19.

All five were charged for possession for sale.

After two days of sales and arrests, the operation was complete.

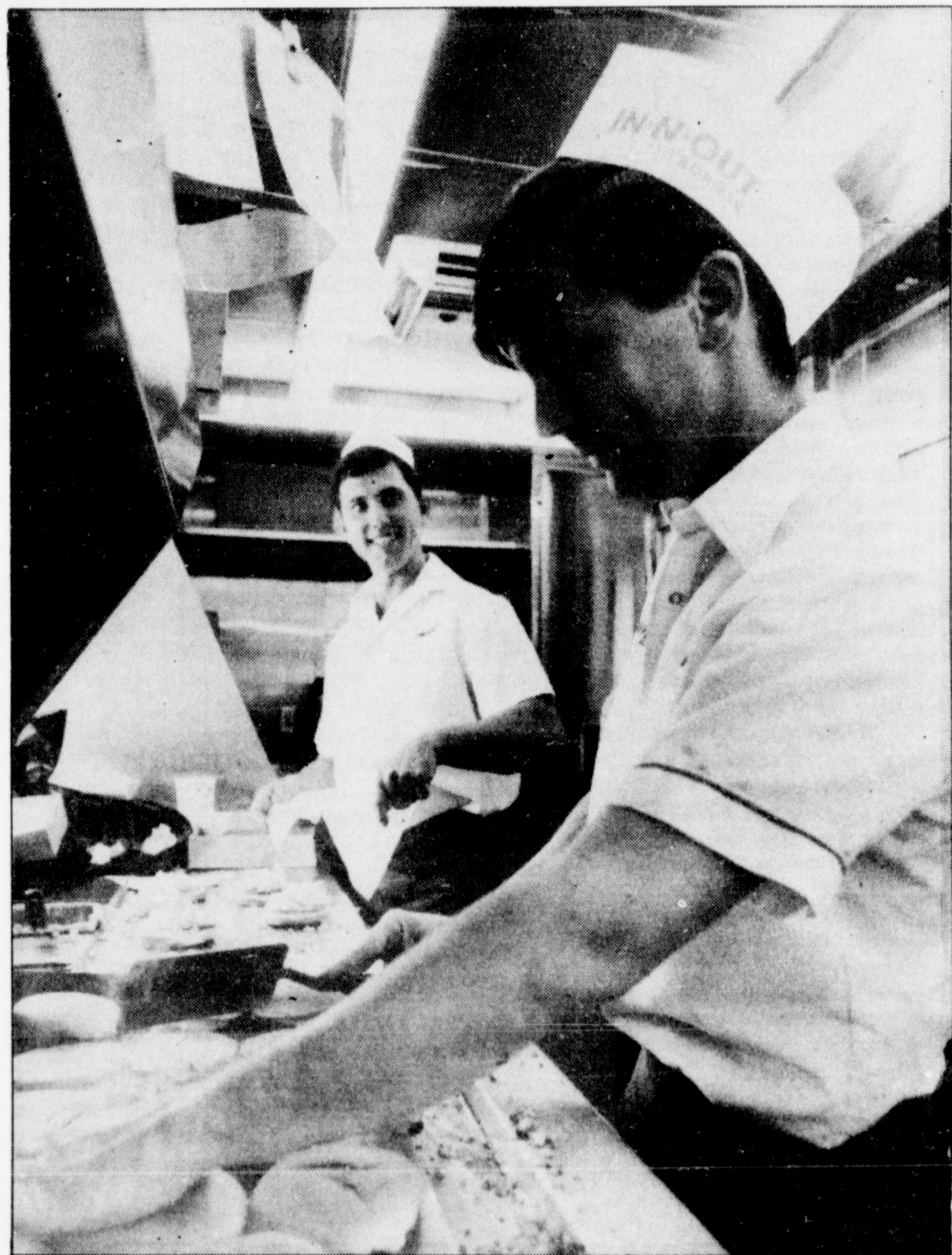
"It was a fairly smooth operation," Christian said.

"It's amazing how something as small as a tip to the police can lead to such a large investigation," said Sgt. Mike Kennedy of Public Safety.

Furtick, who lived in Yosemite Hall, has moved off campus since the arrest.

"After discussing his situation with him, we decided it was the best option for him to take, Stephen Lamb, associate director of housing, said.

Burger-rama



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

In-N-Out Burger workers Joe Polder (foreground) and Greg Handezlak cooked up hamburgers Saturday at the SLO Veteran's Hall. The "Cook-Out" trailer was met by hungry residents who turned out for the fundraiser to benefit a local church.

Filipino group one of many asking ASI for more money

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

The Pilipino Cultural Exchange group, made up of Filipino students, is not alone this year in its quest for additional financial support.

In January Cal Poly clubs and organizations subsidized by ASI requested over \$50,000 worth of addendums, or supplemental finances above and beyond the amount already subsidized by the 1991-92 ASI budget. The Finance Committee, however, granted only \$3,748, or 7 percent, of those addendum requests.

If a group, such as the Chess Team, has an income of \$2,480 and an expense budget of \$2,951, the remaining \$471 is subsidized. Several organizations, such as Disabled Students Unlimited, the Multi-Cultural Center and school councils are completely supported.

If a club or organization is slated to receive financial support from the ASI, but for some reason feels the amount should be increased, an addendum request can be submitted to the ASI Finance Committee.

Members of the Pilipino Cultural Exchange (P.C.E.) attended Wednesday's ASI meeting to voice their concern about not receiving their addendum requests.

"We are here tonight because of our addendums which we proposed to the finance board, and we feel that their decision not to give us any addendums was based on some assumptions and we're here to clear that up, hoping that the whole process can begin again," said Maurice Atendido, an electrical engineering sophomore.

Atendido said approximately 150 students are involved with the club, which acts as a support group for members. It was stressed that the group is active in the community, incorporating not only social aspects within the group, but also cultural and educational aspects through their committees.

Roman Olay, a civil engineering sophomore, said the club is forming an outreach program which tutors high school, junior high school and elementary school children in their studies, and also informs them about Cal Poly.

See ASI, page 7

Books valued at \$1,900 stolen from Poly Phase storage area

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

Spring quarter has not started out well for the Poly Phase club at Cal Poly.

On April 16 Ryan Koontz, president of Poly Phase, reported to Public Safety the theft of \$1,900 in books from the club. The books were taken from a locked cage in the Engineering South building. Public Safety Inspector Ray Berrett said there was no sign of forced entry.

Poly Phase is a Cal Poly club that engages in a book buy-back program from students. Poly Phase takes books on consignment from students at the end of every quarter. They then sell the books back to

students at the beginning of the following quarter as an alternative to buying books from El Corral Bookstore.

Poly Phase has a booth for selling textbooks in front of Chumash Auditorium, and Koontz said usually 10 or 20 books are stolen from there every quarter.

Koontz said by Tuesday of the second week of spring quarter the club noticed all kinds of books were missing. "We did a complete inventory and found 100 books missing valued at \$1,900."

Koontz said the books were taken from the cage either over spring break or during the first week of spring quarter. The books never made it to the shelves for resale.

See POLY PHASE, page 8

Down the drain...

Local activists say City Council is using water rationing as a means to control growth.

Page 4

In Sports Monday..

The Cal Poly baseball team won two of three games against Chapman this weekend.

Page 5



Tuesday's weather:

Sunny.

Highs: 60s-70s
Lows: 50s

nw winds 15-20 mph
8 ft. seas nw swells 8 ft.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student supports mature elections

I would like to thank has-been Michael Gomes for turning this year's ASI elections into a mudslinging match. I have no experience as a member of the board of directors or any other position on ASI. I forgot to vote in the election. But I do know sleazeball campaign when I see it. First of all, this is a one-way mudslinging. Kim Forrester's letter didn't mention anything about David Kapic. Gomes' letter didn't mention anything specific about Kapic. What has Taylor done to deserve such criticism? Besides beating Gomes in last year's ASI presidential election, Taylor hasn't resorted to such tactics. The fact that Taylor beat Gomes in last year's election doesn't give Gomes much credibility either.

The most hilarious charge has to be Taylor's use of profanity. Of course Gomes never said the "F" word. I never do either. Gomes could have found better dirt than that.

Then Gomes said the mayor said Taylor was unresponsive as a communication link between students and the city. Gomes never mentioned what Ron Dunin is doing about student-community relations. Not much. Taylor probably seemed like a good scapegoat at the time.

Finally Gomes said Taylor has missed important meetings. He never mentioned the

meetings Kapic has attended.

In fact, Gomes didn't mention anything specific about Kapic. He did say Kapic is ethical. If Kapic approved of such mudslinging he needs to learn about ethics.

Once again I'd like to thank Gomes for leaving ethics out of Kapic's campaign. You helped me make an informed decision. I wouldn't want my ASI president to be influenced by people who will say anything to get a friend elected. Gomes' letter probably hurt Kapic more than it helped. I didn't care before but after reading the letters, I voted for Taylor.

Debbie Arviso
Journalism

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed and no longer than 250 words. Letters must include the author's name, phone number and major.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and accuracy. Due to the lack of space, not all letters will be printed and letters may not appear the day after they were submitted. Letters can be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* office located in room 226 of the Graphic Arts building.

COMMENTARY



Long-term consequences of Cal Poly's budget crisis

By R.D. Koob

This article is third in a series of commentaries on Cal Poly's current budget decisions.

In my last letter I described a process, which began last week, that will provide the campus governance structure with information not presently available: a comparative assessment of Cal Poly's many academic programs. But I did not go on to describe in detail how that information might be used.

Three institutional units will be paying special attention to the deliberations of the faculty Task Force — the Academic Senate, the Academic Deans' Council and the President's Office. Each of these units has special responsibility for academic affairs in terms of quality and resource allocations.

Because the primary motivation for a comparative assessment now is the impending budget cut, I will focus here from a resources perspective. In any university some programs merit additional resources, some are doing well at current resource levels, others could offer comparative services with fewer resources, and some programs are not essential to the future of the institution.

The Faculty Task Force deliberations presumably will provide the information base for a similar categorization of Cal Poly's programs. Because it is my perception that most of you are concerned about the possible negative consequences, I will discuss the processes associated with possible program discontinuation or resource reduction. It should not be assumed from this discussion, that program discontinuations are a foregone conclusion.

If information collected suggests that a program is a candidate for reduction of resources as a result of financial duress, the change would follow ordinary campus procedure for budget decisions. To that end, any reduction of resources will be considered in detail by the Academic Deans' Council. Their recommendations will be forwarded to the president via the vice president for Academic Affairs. The president's consultative group is PACBRA (President's Advisory Council on Budget and Resource Allocations). This body includes the following people — vice presidents of Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Student Affairs and Information Systems, the executive dean for Facilities Administration and representatives of the Academic Senate, CFA and ASI. The president is responsible ultimately for all budget decisions.

If information collected suggests that a program is a candidate for discontinuation for academic or financial reasons then, according to campus policy (Administrative Bulletin 81-5, approved by the Chancellor's Office) a discon-

tinuous review committee must be appointed by the vice president for Academic Affairs to conduct a review. This committee consists of a representative academic program officer, dean or associate dean of the affected school, the department head of the affected department, two faculty nominated by the chair of the Academic Senate (one from the affected department and one from outside the school), a student from the affected department nominated by the president of ASI and the associate vice president for Academic Affairs (non-voting). The completed review will be submitted to the vice president for Academic Affairs, the Academic Deans' Council and the Academic Senate for review and recommendation. Each will forward that recommendation to the president.

The Chancellor's office has informed the campuses (AAP 91-14) that "campuses with approved discontinuation policies may discontinue programs without prior Chancellor's approval, provided the campus policies are observed; provided the Chancellor's office is informed of the discontinuations, and provided that the discontinuation is consistent with all trustee and system policies, including provisions of the MOU where applicable."

If we must discontinue a program, all terms of the MOU's must be met. If it becomes necessary to layoff personnel as a result of inadequate funding, procedures are described carefully in employee contracts. Notification periods vary but may be as long as 120 days as in the case of tenured faculty. Order of layoff is also specified.

Cal Poly as an organization has great respect for the contributions its employees make. It will do everything that it can within the constraints of policy and resources to ease transitions caused by external forces. This will include help with early retirement packages, consultation and aid with job searches and retraining for other positions on campus.

It is my sincere hope that we will not have to implement the steps I have described above, but I thought it important that you know what might happen if we wind up with the governor's budget or anything more severe than that budget.

If there is any action that you can suggest that will lessen the impact of the California budget crisis on Cal Poly, please let me know.

Address your e-mail recommendations to BUDGET if you are a PROFS user, BUDGET AT CALPOLY if you are a VM user, budgetpoly.bit-net from a non-IBM site or budget if you are on Internet, or mail them directly to my office.

R.D. Koob is vice president of academic affairs.

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WORLD

NATION

STATE

Army begins airlift of Iraqis to Saudi Arabia

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. Army took a major step Sunday toward its final pullout from southern Iraq, starting an airlift to Saudi Arabia of refugees who fear reprisals from Iraqi security forces if they stay home.

"The U.S. Army is getting out of the refugee business here," said Lt. Col. John Kalb, whose troops have provided food, medical care and protection over the past six weeks for more than 11,000 Iraqi refugees.

Five Air Force transport planes took off starting at daybreak from Safwan's airfield with a total of 339 Iraqis, one-third of them children.

They were allowed to take only what they could carry. Possessions ranging from cars to small stoves were left behind.

The refugees flocked to U.S.-occupied southern Iraq over the past two months as Saddam Hussein's forces crushed uprisings by the region's Shiite Muslims following Baghdad's Gulf War defeat.

Talks to begin among Irish political parties

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Leaders of most of Northern Ireland's political parties agree to start talks on Tuesday, giving themselves 11 weeks to make progress on problems that are decades old.

The hope is that the parties can agree on new political arrangements for Northern Ireland, perhaps returning to a degree of self-government satisfactory to both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Peter Brooke, Northern Ireland's top British official, needed 15 months to get an agreement on a format for the talks, which will involve the Irish government.

On Friday, Brooke and Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins said the talks were an historic opportunity to improve relationships.

Woman, 69, sentenced to death for murders

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — A 69-year-old farm woman was sentenced to death Saturday for helping her husband kill five transient farmhands as part of a bad-check scheme.

Faye Copeland, whose husband will be sentenced later for the five murders, becomes the oldest woman in the nation on death row, said Pam Rutter, program coordinator for the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Judge E. Richard Webber imposed the sentence on Mrs. Copeland in Livingston County Circuit Court after a 2 1/2-hour hearing on motions aimed at getting her a new trial or easing her sentence. Among the unsuccessful motions was one asking the judge to disqualify himself because he had allegedly dined with two jurors once during the trial.

Poll shows dark truth of American lifestyles

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 13 percent of Americans believe in all Ten Commandments. Most workers admit to goofing off for about seven hours a week, and almost half say they regularly call in sick when they're not. Ninety-one percent of us lie regularly, at work and at home.

But Americans can still tell the truth when no one's watching or listening. That, at least, is the assumption of "The Day America Told the Truth," a new book based on an extensive opinion survey that gave participants a guarantee of anonymity.

According to the survey, one in five Americans say they lost their virginity before they were 13. One in six adults say they were physically abused as children, and one in seven say they were sexually abused. Twenty percent of women say they were raped by their dates. A third of AIDS carriers have not told their spouses or lovers.

Stanford lecturer stirs debate on 'drug war'

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University lecturer Stuart Reges has flaunted his drug use since last fall when he told the campus newspaper his favorite was an amphetamine derivative nicknamed "the love drug."

No one seemed to care until Reges wrote U.S. Drug Czar Bob Martinez, saying he carries illegal drugs in his backpack "to make fools" of those heading the war on drugs. He also confessed to advising a student it was safe to try MDA known as "the love drug" because it produces euphoria.

"I wanted to make Martinez mad; I guess I wanted him to go after me," said Reges. And he got his wish when Martinez wrote school administrators this month, pressuring them to get rid of Reges or lose federal funds.

An investigation is under way into the popular senior lecturer in computer science, a boyish 32-year-old non-tenured faculty member. The dean of engineering will make a recommendation to Stanford's provost.

CSU's athletes have poor graduation rates

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ninety percent of male basketball and baseball players and 80 percent of football players recruited to California state universities fail to graduate in five years, according to a survey.

In some programs, the rates were worse.

During the 1980s, only 7 percent of San Jose State football recruits graduated. At Long Beach State, just 5 percent of basketball recruits got degrees while San Diego State graduated 6 percent of its baseball players, The San Mercury News reported.

The newspaper's survey was based on NCAA academic reporting forms.

The survey found that in some instances scholarships for athletes end soon after their eligibility to play expires, even if they need financial help to complete their education.



Walk your way toward a happy, healthy lifestyle

By Mitzi Androvich
Special to the Daily

Walk like you feel good ... and you will.

How's that for a new health tip? Past research has shown that personality and mood are indicated by the way one walks. Now studies have examined the flip side of the issue. Can we change the way we feel by changing the way we walk? The studies say "yes!" A paper presented before the American Psychological Association demonstrated that walking vigorously with long strides and arms swinging caused individuals to feel happier. Conversely, walking with the head down, using short strides with feet shuffling and arms suppressed caused people to feel more depressed.

Is this due to physiological or psychological processes? If you answered both, you were on the right track. It was Homer of ancient Greece who first presented the notion that the ideal for a human being was to have a sound mind and a sound body. He further stressed that each has a direct bearing on the other.

The National Institute of Health
See HEALTH BEAT, page 4

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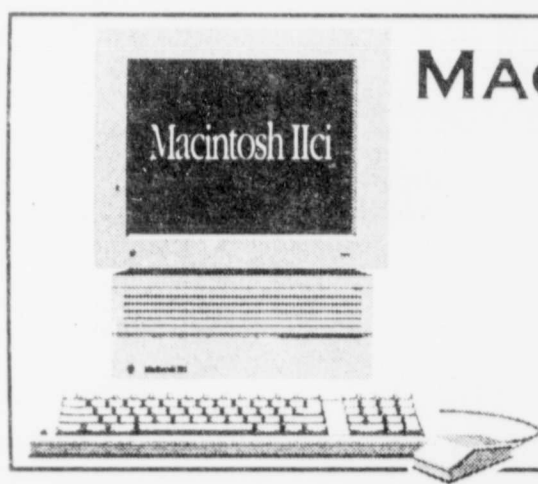
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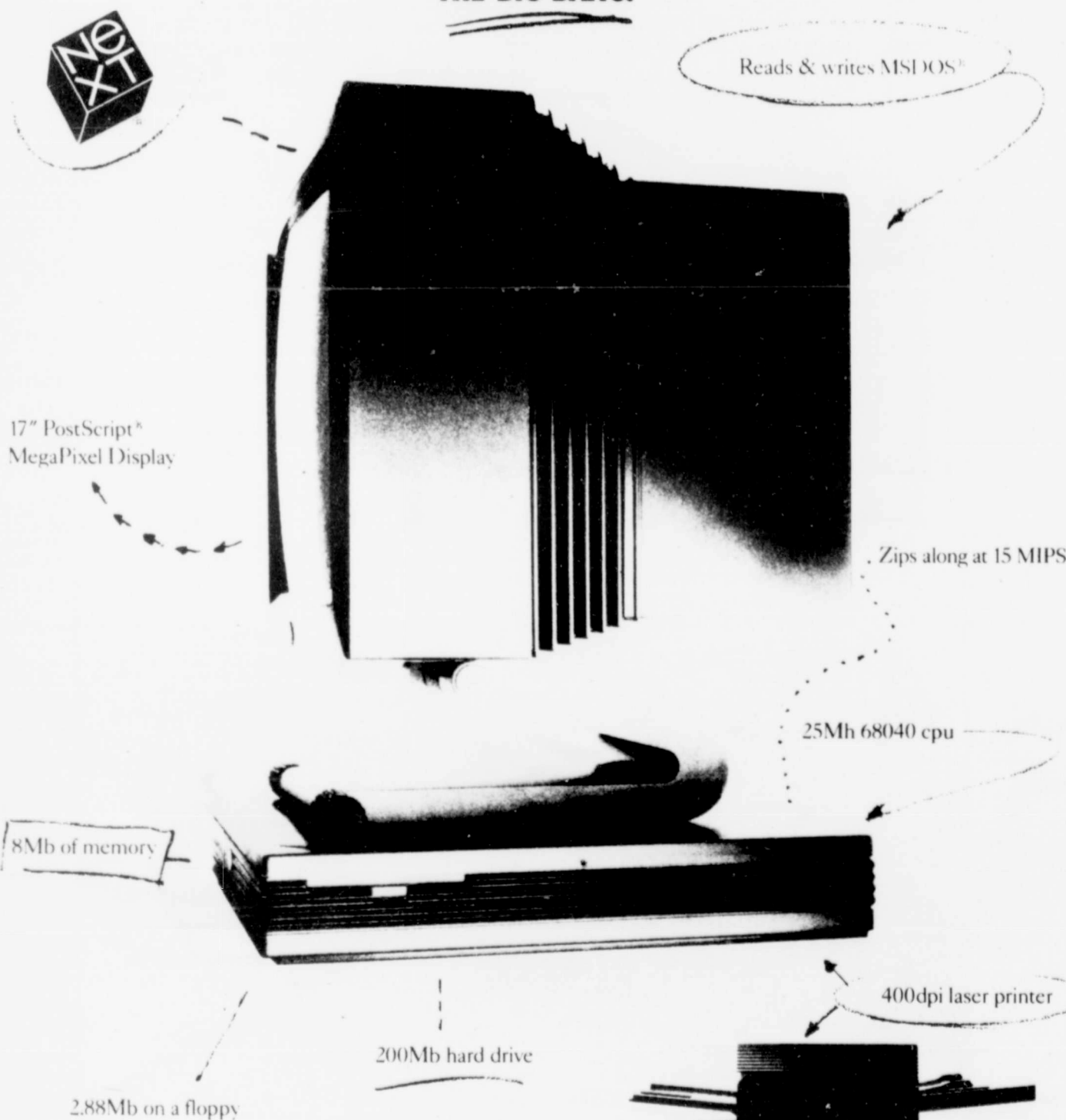
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Group says city uses water to stop growth

By Malei Jessee
Staff Writer

There's still no greek row because the San Luis Obispo City Council is limiting building by using the water issue as a political football. At least that's what members of a group called Water Action to Expand Resources said Thursday to a city and regional planning class.

"Why Moscow is running out of food is why we're running out of water," said former City Council candidate Ron Bearce. "The growth issue needs to be addressed separately from the water issue."

The City Council is using the water shortage to give it control over city growth, said Gary Kunkel, director of WATER. "City Councilmember Peg Pinard even said that if the council gave up mandatory rationing it would have less control over building."

Kunkel said California courts have ruled that cities may not restrict growth unless there is a serious resource shortage.

Bearce and Kunkel agree that the city is manipulating the water issue to fit its desire to control the development of San Luis Obispo. The city argues that there is not enough water to lift the building ban. But Bearce and Kunkel say this extreme lack of development will leave the city with inadequate facilities for a growing population.

Kunkel, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, has had significant experience with water engineering, including work with private water system designs. He is also a former City Council candidate.

WATER's main objective has been to get the city to eliminate mandatory water rationing. "We had an overwhelming amount of support from the public," Kunkel said, "but the City Council took an adversarial approach."

The council has recently lowered the mandatory rationing from 35 percent to 15 percent. San Luis Obispo residents may now use 85 percent of the amount of water they were using in 1987, when no rationing was in effect.

WATER's Measure B initiative on the April ballot called for elimination of all rationing. The majority of residents did not accept the measure. "I think the idea of no mandatory rationing is too extreme," said longtime San Luis Obispo resident Margaret Young. "Who knows what our water situation will be next year?"

Bearce and Kunkel said the key to solving the problem is to look at the water situation from a long-term perspective.

"Having a greek row would solve many community relations conflicts," Bearce said. "Everybody on City Council says they support greek row around election time, but they fail to do anything about it." There will never be a greek row until the water issue is solved, Bearce said.

WATER supports water recycling and desalination methods as ways to supply water to new city development.

"Water is something that should never have to be rationed because it recycles and is never used up," Bearce said. "The problem isn't the shortage, it's the lack of long-term planning."

HEALTH BEAT

From page 3

Mental Health has stated exercise is a known antidepressant, and physical fitness is associated with mental health and well-being. Anxiety and depression are common symptoms of failure to cope with mental stress, and exercise is associated with a lower level of mild-to-moderate depression and anxiety.

Walking is relatively safe, inexpensive and convenient. Vigorous walking on a regular basis improves muscle tone,

strengthens bones, reduces back pain, lowers blood pressure, normalizes fat and carbohydrate metabolism, reduces the risk of heart disease, contributes to weight loss and enhances longevity.

Aside from these physical benefits, walking also increases self-esteem, improves sleep, aids in better concentration and ... improves academic performance.

As you study for midterms, See HEALTH BEAT, page 8

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Baseball takes two of three from Panthers



By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, Cal Poly kept the heat on baseball's California Collegiate Athletic Association front-runners with a pair of wins over Chapman College.

The Mustangs took the first two games of the three-game series 7-1 and 6-0, but lost the last game 10-7.

The wins give Cal Poly a 21-19 overall record and a 13-10 conference mark. Entering the weekend series, the Mustangs were 11/2 games behind CCAA leader Cal Poly Pomona and a half game behind second-place Cal State Dominguez Hills. Also, UC Riverside has fought back into the race with a late-season surge.

"This was a big series for us," said Cal Poly pitcher Jon Ifland. "If we could have pulled off a sweep, it would of put us in a good position going into next weekend's series."

See BASEBALL, page 6

Mustang third baseman Matt Drake attempts to tag a Chapman runner heading into third base. The runner was safe. SIMON SMITH/Mustang Daily

Women's track runs over competition at invitational

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

At times it seemed like the competition was running in slow motion as the Cal Poly women's track team continued to produce encouraging times at its home meet.

The Cal Poly "SLO Motion Invitational" was attended by a scattered field of independent competitors and teams including Cal State Bakersfield, UC Santa Barbara and Westmont.

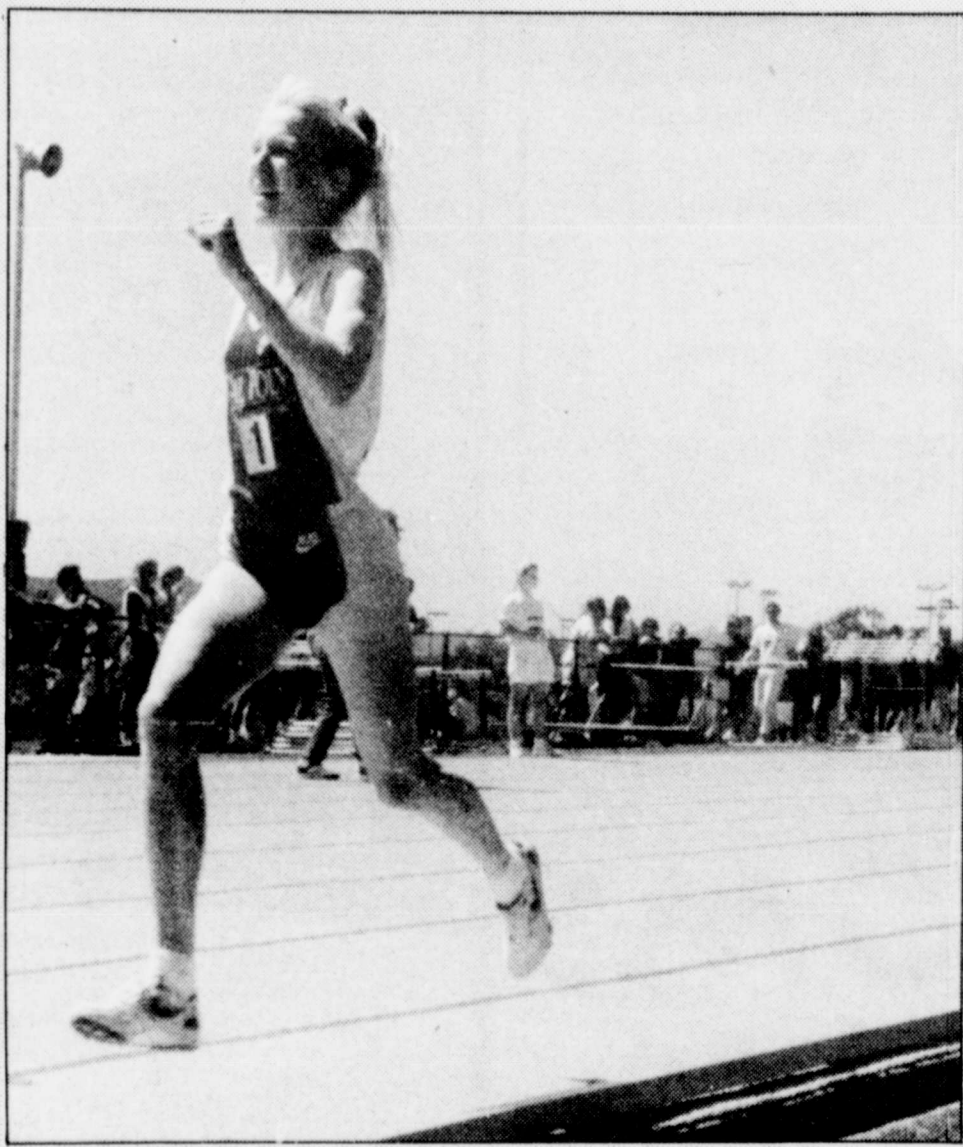
While several Cal Poly runners performed well, the story of the day was the achievements of Mustang standouts Sydney Thatcher and Kim Shepard.

Thatcher ran an impressive 3,000 meter race that qualified her automatically for NCAA Division II nationals in San Angelo, Texas. Thatcher ran a 9:47.2, breaking her previous personal best by eight seconds and setting a new meet record. Thatcher also won the 1,500 meter run in 4:33.5, only two seconds more than the NCAA Division II automatic qualifying standard.

Mustang Assistant Coach Andy Frokjer was pleased with Thatcher's performance. "It was really a breakthrough day for her," he said. "This is the kind of day she's been looking for all season. She did a good job of staying focused during the second part of the 3,000 meters and that was the key."

For those whose eyes weren't sharp enough to identify the streak of blonde hair and green uniform that seemed to win every other race, it was Kim Shepard of Cal Poly. Shepard ran personal bests while blowing away the competition in the 100 (11.94) and 200 meter (24.53) sprints. She also ran the anchor legs in the winning 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams, which both finished with season bests.

"Kim's on fire now. She's running as good now as any sprinter we've had in the last



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Kristina Hand blew away the competition in the 800 meters. She already has qualified for nationals in the 3,000 meters.

three or four years," Frokjer said.

Shepard is very close to qualifying automatically for nationals in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and she holds the fifth fastest 100 meter sprint time in Cal Poly history.

Other Mustang winners included Jill Hoffman in the 10,000 meters, Kristina Hand in the 800 meters, Shanin Miller in the 400 meter low hurdles, and Gina Albanese in the 400 meters. Standout thrower Melissa White threw a personal record in the discus (154-61/2), and placed second in the shot put.

Sophomore Loni Larson showed promise as she continued to produce solid marks in the shot put and javelin. Mustang Assistant Coach Kathy Devaney has high praise for the young thrower. "She was recruited as a heptathlete, but she came out the first day after Christmas and said 'I'm a thrower now,'" Devaney said. "I think that giving up the other events helped her with throwing."

The Mustangs will compete at the Modesto Relays next weekend before performing May 10-11 at the California Collegiate Athletic Association finals in Bakersfield.

Mustangs find power to surpass opponents

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

Despite competition from several other universities and independent runners, the Cal Poly men's track team and members of Cal Poly alumni showed superior speed and strength Saturday at the "Cal Poly SLO Motion Invitational."

The Mustangs' last home meet of the season displayed talented performances from both the young and the old Cal Poly track team members. Competition came from a varied field including Cal State Bakersfield, UC Santa Barbara, Pomona-Pitzer and several unattached runners.

While the annual meet has attracted a large field of competition in the past, budget cuts and similar meets in Irvine and San

Francisco shrunk the field in both men's and women's competition.

In the pole vault, freshman Ed Lasquete jumped a lifetime best 16-41/4. Last year Lasquete was the California high school state champion and he has already qualified for NCAA Division II Nationals at the provisional standard.

Mustang Head Coach Tom Henderson has high hopes for Lasquete to compete at nationals this season in San Angelo, Texas.

"Ed has the kind of provisional mark that will probably get in. This was a big meet for him," Henderson said.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase, former Cal Poly standout and former national champion Ivan Huff set a new meet record of 9:04.8. Huff holds

See TRACK, page 6



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Freshman pole vaulter Erik Rameson clears the bar in Saturday's Cal Poly SLO Motion Invitational.

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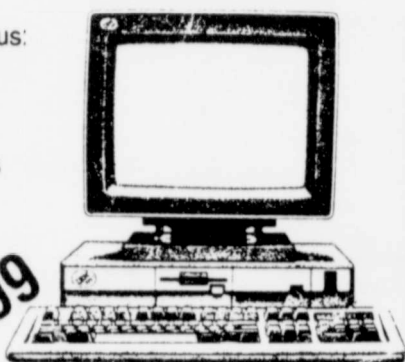
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TRACK

From page 5

the third fastest all-time mark in the nation. Cal Poly's Demian Kloer and first year runner Dan Berkeland finished second and third in the steeplechase, respectively.

In the triple jump, David Ramirez leaped a personal record after coming back from over five weeks of injury.

Other standouts included Jim Sorenson and Eric Axtell, who finished first and third, respectively, in a hard-fought 800 meter run. Also impressive was the 1,600 meter relay team which won its event in a fleet 3:18.07.

The team will rest many of its runners next week in preparation for the CCAA championships at Cal State Bakersfield on May 10-11.

Those who do run will be at either the Modesto Relays or the Northridge Open.

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BASEBALL

From page 5

With only nine regular season games remaining, Cal Poly will travel to UC Riverside on May 3 to play four games against the Highlanders, who are threatening to steal third place from the Mustangs. The series' outcome should help clear up a confusing playoff picture.

The winners of the CCAA and Northern California Athletic Conference and an at-large team, from either conference, will represent the West in the Division II playoffs. The at-large bid will be picked from the two second place finishers in each conference, based on head-to-head competition, overall and conference records and conference strength.

If Cal Poly finishes second at Cal State Stanislaus holds on to second in the NCAC, the Warriors might have a slight edge since they took two of three games from Cal Poly. But the CCAA is generally considered to be a stronger conference.

In Thursday's game against Chapman, Mustang starter Dan Chergey (6-4) silenced the Panther bats, while Cal Poly's offense continued to slam conference pitching for an easy 7-1 victory.

Ifland (6-2) also dominated Chapman's hitters in an eight-hit, nine-strikeout shutout performance on Friday night. Although the Panthers had

several men in scoring position throughout the game, Ifland fought out of every jam to record his second complete game of the year.

"I feel real comfortable out on the mound," Ifland said. "Things just seem to be falling into place this year."

Aside from changing his grip on his change up and slider, he said he has not done many things differently from last year. But the results are strikingly different. Last year, he was 3-6 with a 5.67 ERA, but in seven starts this year, he has fanned 54 hitters, scattered 47 hits and has a 0.85 ERA against conference foes.

Although Chergey and Ifland have emerged as solid starters, Head Coach Steve McFarland has yet to find an effective third starter. This was apparent in Saturday's loss.

Junior starter Chal Fanning was roughed up for three runs and reliever Scott Mollohan surrendered three more. Chapman held a 7-0 lead for 5 1/2 innings, until the Mustangs scored three in bottom of the sixth and one more in the seventh. But the Panthers scored three more in the top of the eighth to put an end to any Mustang comeback.

The team will next play at home on May 10-11 when it hosts Cal State Dominguez Hills in both teams' final CCAA games this season.

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ASI

From page 1

In the ASI budget, the P.C.E. received a subsidy of \$710. The group requested a \$990 addendum. Much of the additional finances would be used for costumes for their dance troupe "Kasayahan" and to finance their cultural night, "Panahon Na," which includes a dinner, show and dance.

Members of the group felt part of the addendum request was not granted because the Finance Committee assumed the cultural night was a banquet and did not consider the cultural and educational aspects of the event.

ASI President Adam Taylor said that P.C.E. provides more than just a social atmosphere for the students, but provides a cultural aspect to the campus community in general. He reminded the board that it provides educational aspects to the campus by educating people of this culture, as well as those of other cultures.

"It is essential we look as far into whatever (financial) places we may have, whether it be a surplus, a contingency account or whatever it may be... because they are performing other than

just a social atmosphere for the people in it," Taylor said.

Shawn Reeves, ASI vice president of finance, maintained that in the budget request hearing during winter quarter, the primary addendum request was to subsidize the banquet.

"A lot of clubs are in the same position. One of the addendum requests specifically speaks to a banquet that the organization wants to put on," Reeves said. "If ASI gets into the business of subsidizing banquets, we will be subsidizing them for everyone or we will be held accountable for discrimination."

"This was a very marginal year for ASI growth in all clubs... and I don't want any organization to feel they were discriminated against or in any other way put down by ASI," said Reeves. "We (the Finance Committee) do our best to make everyone happy and this budget we have tonight is the best we could do."

Reeves also mentioned that the club received \$710 this year, as opposed to \$260 last year.

The proposed ASI budget will be voted on Wednesday at the Board of Directors meeting.

Job fair for future teachers will host 40 school districts

By Anne McMahon
Staff Writer

Representatives from more than 40 California school districts have interviews scheduled at Cal Poly Tuesday and Wednesday during School District Days. The event is sponsored by Cooperative Education and Placement Services.

Considering California's budget shortage, recently issued pink slips, the anticipated layoffs and proposed slashes in spending for education in the state, it is no surprise that fewer districts are interviewing than last year.

During the two-day event last year, more than 60 districts conducted about 1,000 interviews with 200 teaching candidates. This year, the attending districts have 700-750 interviews scheduled with about 170 hopefuls.

One local district that will

not be participating is San Luis Coastal Unified School District, which recently doled out dozens of pink slips.

Being "geographically flexible" — willing to go where the jobs are — might be the best strategy for Cal Poly education students who hope to increase their chances of landing a teaching position for next year.

Jane Chamberlain, a Cal Poly career placement adviser who is coordinating School District Days, said that even though the numbers are down, attending districts "say they have existing openings" for qualified candidates who are willing to relocate.

For those not willing or able to move to another area, Chamberlain suggested that students make the most of students teaching for the required two quarters. She also suggested that students gain experience through substitute teaching.

Both experiences, she said, provide a valuable opportunity to get acquainted with teachers and principals within a district, and might eventually lead to a job.

Another option is graduate school. Teachers with a preliminary credential are required to complete 45 additional units within five years of graduation, and Chamberlain said those who can afford it might want to finish that required fifth year now.

That may be what many have planned. Chamberlain said the number of graduating teaching candidates has not changed much from last year, but she said, "I was surprised that we had a smaller turnout signing up for the interviews compared to last year. Maybe they are going to grad school."

Megan Purcell is a liberal studies major at Cal Poly and will graduate in June with a
See SCHOOL DAYS, page 8

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Greek News

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Congratulations To Steve Jones and Ace Logan on the pinning of their girlfriends at the fabulous Beta formal in San Diego this past weekend.

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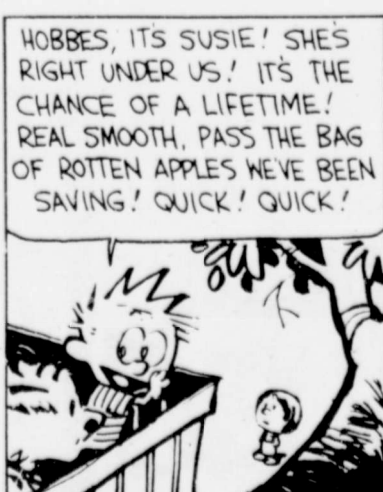
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HEALTH BEAT

From page 4

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Androvich is working as assis-

tant to the health educator for Cal Poly Student Health Services. She is a master's degree candidate in the physical education wellness management program.



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SCHOOL DAYS

From page 7

multi-subject preliminary credential. She has interviews scheduled with seven districts, including ones from Atascadero and Paso Robles.

She has been student teaching for the last two quarters at Santa Margarita Elementary School, which is in the Atascadero Unified School District.

"Since I'm familiar with this area, and it is such a desirable place to live, getting a job here would be ideal," Purcell said.

But she is realistic about her chances. "With all the budget cuts and uncertainty, even for people who already have jobs here, I think my chances are very, very slim."

But Purcell is optimistic about finding a job. Even though she is looking for employment in an off year, she said, "there are still a lot of districts coming to interview. And that is encouraging."

She said School District Days is basically a "screening process" which gives interviewees the option to sign up for several interviews with different districts.

Purcell said Chamberlain and the placement office have been

extremely helpful and have provided a realistic picture of the current job market for teachers.

Naomi Blakely is also hoping to find a teaching position, but unlike Purcell, she will not leave the area to do so.

Blakely, who did her student teaching last spring and fall quarters, lives with her husband David and their two sons in Santa Margarita.

She graduated from University of California Los Angeles in 1974, and for 14 years taught developmentally disabled adults.

Blakely decided to return to school for her credential because she was ready for some new challenges, she said.

"I never stopped liking what I was doing, but the daily challenges were all familiar," Blakely said.

She knew she wanted to stay in the field of education and wanted to work with children. Teaching was the obvious choice.

Blakely has been working as a substitute teacher since she received her credential last December, and she gets a call to work almost daily from districts in Atascadero, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo.

She decided not to sign up for interviews during School District Days because "it is essentially giving up a day's pay," to interview with districts where she is already well-known.

She said substituting has its ups and downs.

One of the advantages is being able to see what different teachers are doing, and being exposed to a variety of teaching methods and ideas.

It has also given her the opportunity to be exposed to a variety of grade levels, and it is wonderful experience, she said.

"I am enjoying it, but I don't want to make a career of substituting," she said.

Blakely said the disadvantages are that there really is no chance to establish a relationship with the students or "create and present a plan from A to Z."

While Blakely says she is not too optimistic, she said, "A lot of the teachers who have gotten their pink slips and who aren't tied to the area are leaving."

She also believes that the budget problems will be solved.

"I really think that Californians will come through to educate their children," she said.

POLY PHASE

From page 1

Poly Phase had to reimburse students for all of the stolen books.

Books are serial numbered by Poly Phase as they are accepted for resale. Poly Phase checked for matching serial numbers in books at El Corral. Only one stolen book was found, and it

wasn't one of the 100 taken from the cage.

Koontz said that book was probably one stolen from the Poly Phase booth at Chumash.

Koontz said the books could have been sold to the College Book Company, which works with El Corral. The company

buys back books from students at the end of every quarter. Koontz said the books could have also been taken to another campus.

"I think textbook buy back is a pawn job. There should be a system of bar codes to enable El Corral to give out receipts for books sold back. We had to eat \$1,900."

Additional security measures have since been taken for the cage in the engineering building. Berrett said the case is still under investigation and Public Safety doesn't have any suspects at this time. Koontz said people with an 80 series c key, which includes some custodians and staff, have access to the cage.

Poly Phase is trying to see if it can make a claim through the university that will allow the club to be reimbursed for the money lost, Koontz said.

But this is not the only problem Poly Phase has had lately. In an unrelated incident, Poly Phase reported a stolen check on April 14 to Public Safety. The check was forged and cashed at the Bank of America in San Luis Obispo on February 4 for the amount of \$128.00. Pieter Colenbrander, treasurer of Poly Phase, said the reason the check wasn't reported right away was that they didn't know the check was stolen until they checked their records this quarter.

Colenbrander said the checks are kept inside the cage in the engineering south building. He said the check could have been taken last quarter any time three weeks before Feb. 4 when it was cashed. "I'm the only signature for the checks. The suspects put the check into a bank account that was traceable. I called the bank, they traced the check and we were reimbursed."

Berrett said two suspects involved have been identified and contacted by Cal Poly Public Safety. Both are current Cal Poly students and the case is still under investigation, Berrett said. Public Safety would not release the names of the students.

Berrett said Crimestoppers will offer a reward leading to arrests and convictions. He said anyone with information on either case should call Public Safety at 756-2281 or Crimestoppers at 543-STOP.



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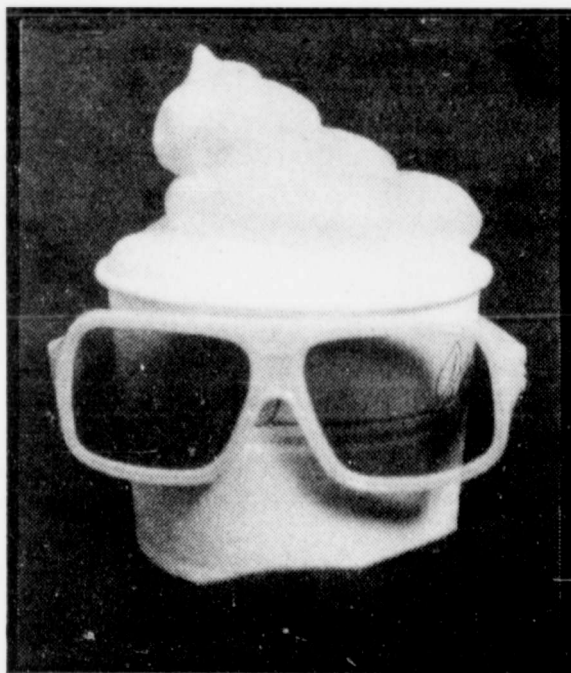
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